Lancaster Farming

L. 5 NO. 44 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 24, 1960 — $2 Per Year

TOBACCO ON THE E. R. BOMBERGER farm at Manheim R1 goes through a chop- similar in design and operation to a forage chopper. Bomberger cuts the tobacco with owing machine and, after letting it yellow for a week over forced ventilation, runs ntire stalk through the chopper. The chopped leaves are blown into an overhead bin the blower on the left. The short pieces of stalk are elevated into the manure spread- on the far right. In the background are the two workers needed to cut, haul in and ess a half acre per day with the equipment shown. Bruising does not damage the acco after it has reached the yellow stage, Bomberger reports. —LF PHOTO

New Process Cuts Labor Of Harvesting Tobacco

Can you handle an acre of tobacco from field to bale with only four days of labor? You can if you use the Solaranza process, E. R. Bomberger of Salunga says.

Bomberger says with his experimental process two men can easily cut and prepare for the bale a half acre of tobacco in one day.

Before the process can become established in the county, many an old timer will have to revise all his thinking about the way tobacco should be handled from the field through the sheds and into the bale.

While his neighbors at Manheim R1 were cutting their tobacco a stalk at a time, spearing it on laths, hauling it to the barn on ladders and hanging it in the shed to wait for the stripping season, Bomberger was cutting his tobacco crop with a mowing machine, loading it on flat wagons and hauling it to the shed to be put through the Solaranza process.

Bomberger, who admits that the process is still in the experimental stage, has harvested over four acres this year and will have six acres in the bin when he is finished.

To begin the process, the tobacco is cut and wilted in the field to take some of the moisture out of it. It is important to get as much moisture out of the crop in the field as you can, Bomberger says, but if the weather is not good for wilting the tobacco, it can be hauled into the shed as soon as it is cut since it does not have to be speared. If the wilting is not

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Sec. Henning Calls For Ag. Marketing Changes

Legislation which will allow farmers to set up marketing advisory boards with the power to increase the orderliness of products is one of the most pressing needs of agriculture today, Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture told members of the county Agriculture Council Thursday night.

Speaking to the approximately 50 farmers and rural leaders in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau, the Secretary said, "We all hear stories of rich farmers, and in this county particularly, can point out well-to-do farmers and farm families. But these cold, hard statistics tell the story that not all—certainly not a majority—of our farmers are even close to being well-to-do."

Secretary Henning listed low income, increasing costs of farming, and depletion of natural resources as the major problems facing Pennsylvania farmers today.

He pointed out that the average realized net income per farm in Pennsylvania last year was only $1,882, and added, "This income includes the value of products produced on the farm, the rental of buildings and inventory . . . and income from off-farm jobs..

Interest rates for both long and short term credit are prohibitive, the Secretary said and continued, "Poultry farmers, I understand, are hard pressed to find loans at any rate of interest."

Dr. Henning pointed out that Lancaster county farmers are more fortunate than some in the state since milk, one of the major income producing enterprises in the county, has continued to sell at favorable prices, and Tobacco prices have been on the rise for the past few years.

Henning said he intends to push for the formation of marketing advisory committees with the authority to rep-

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ew Yearbook Of Agriculture aces Machinery Development

How the mechanical revolution on the farm has ught a better life to Americans in a few short years is cribed in POWER TO PRODUCE, 1960 Yearbook of Agulture just published by the U S. Department of Agriture

OWER TO PRODUCE in the latest in the modern ser- man's language tells of ies of comprehensive year- dramatic change from books published by USDA sedrawn operations to the since 1936. vels of pushbutton auto- on The Yearbook, which The Yearbook was written ludes 96 pages of photo- by 90 engineers and techni- phs, is designed for every- interested in the tremen- s benefits and problems farm technology has ught this country.

OWER TO PRODUCE is

FARM CALENDAR

t. 26—7 30 p m. - County FA meeting at Penn-Man- r High School.

00 p m. - Elm-Penryn 4- community club meets the Penryn fire hall.

t. 27—8 00 p m - Exten- on Service Executive ommittee meets at the arm Credit Building, 411 oseville Road, Lancaster.

00 p m - Manor 4-H Com- unity club meets in Stehman's church, Millers- ille R1.

t. 28—Lampeter and New olland fairs open. Judg- g during the day. Parade New Holland at 7 p.m. and Concert at Lampeter.

00 p m. - Swine judging Lampeter fair, followed Beef show.

t. 29—10.00 a.m. annual FA judging contest at

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Ephrata Beef Rosette Won By Rhoda Mast

Rhoda Mast, Elverson R2, who just last month showed an angus steer to the grand championship of the Garden Spot baby beef show at Lancaster turned the trick again Thursday night at Ephrata.

The pretty, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Mast, has been in 4-H club work for seven years.

Judge Lester Burdette, livestock extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, went to another angus for the reserve championship spot. David Zimmerman, Reinholds, carried away the second rosette by shading the entry of Joyce Nolt, also of Reinholds..

Joyce came back later to carry away a championship placing when she was named top showman of the exhibition.

Janice Showalter, Ephrata,

(Turn to page 7)

County Boy Is First Entrant In Stock Show

Larry E. Brubaker, of Mt. Joy became the first entrant in the Junior Show at the fourteenth annual Eastern National Livestock Show to be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds November 12-17.

Larry entered a Hereford steer for judging in the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America classes at the regional livestock show. It will be Larry's first showing at the Eastern National, although his brother, Luke, was one of the exhibitors last year.

LARRY E. BRUBAKER

Other "early-bird" entries include two Angas steers from the Quarryville R. D. 2 farm of Fred Frey, thirteen

(Turn to page 12)

County Riders To Compete In District Show

Thirteen youthful horsemen from the county's two 4-H riding clubs will exhibit their skill at the District horse show October 1, at Ludwig Corner, Chester County.

The district show is the elimination contest for the state competition held in conjunction with the Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg in November.

Two riders in each class in the five county event will win the honor of competing in the state show.

Lancaster County riders winning one of the first three class placings in the county roundup last month to purchase a berth on the district team are as follows:

Break and out class: Barbara Shoemaker, Quarryville R2; Michael Shoemaker,

(Turn to page 16)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 4 degrees above the normal range of 54 at nite to 74 in the afternoon. Mild temperatures are expected through Monday with cooler air coming in about Tuesday or Wednesday. Showers about Monday should average less than one tenth of an inch. Rainfall for September in the county has already broken all existing records. A total of 8:10 inches was recorded in downtown Lancaster with reports of heavier amounts in other county areas.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Active, Steady

CATTLE 4975 compared with 4629 last week. Supply includes 30 percent slaughter steers, 60 percent stockers & feeders Trading moderately active Slaughter steers fully steady on weights under 1,250 pounds, heavier weights off 50 Cows 25 lower, Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady.

Two loads mostly Prime 1030-1127 lb. slaughter steers sold at 27 00, small lot Prime 950 lbs 27 35, the bulk of the Choice grade steers 950-1200 lb sold for 25 50-26.50, lot 1210 lbs. 26 75, several lots Choice 1250-1350 lbs 24 75-25 50, Good to low-Choice 23 50-25.50.

Cutter and Utility cows brought 15 00-17 00, few Cutters 17 25 Good grade bulls 22 50-25 00 Medium & Good 800 1050 lb feeder steers brought 20.00 22 50, Good & Choice 22 00-24 00, several 1050-1150 lbs. 22fi.00--22 85. Medium and Good 600-800 lb stock steers sold at 21.50-24.00. Medium & Good stock calves brought 23.00-25.50.

CALVES: 825 compared with 766 last week. Trading was moderately active. Vealers strong. Good and Choice vealers ranged from 26.00-31. Choice and Prime 31.00-35., few sold at 36 00, Standard and low Good 20.00-26 00, Utility down to 16.00.

HOGS 1750 compared with 1720 last week. Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were strong to 25 higher. Sows steady. U S. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts brought 18 00-19 00, several lots no. 1 195-225 lbs 19 00-19 50, U S 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 17 25 18 00, few lots 2-3 grade 17 00. 235-250 lb butchers 16 75-17 25 U S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows 11 00-14 00

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Down

Steady to Strong

CATTLE—Receipts 18 per-cent smaller than last week 25 per cent smaller than the corresponding week last yr Very little change in the consist of receipts here, 75-80 per cent slaughter steers 15-20 per cent heifers and about 5 per cent cows. About 10 per cent of the steer supply prime, around two-thirds choice and 20 per cent good Slaughter steers opened steady to 50 lower but a higher trend later more than wiped out early losses gilas steady. U S. 1-3 grade and closing prices strong to fully 50 higher compared to last week's close. Vealers and stockers and feeders mostly steady.

On Monday only two load prime 1195 lb. slaughter steers cashed from 23 50-26, about a dozen loads prime 1175-1325 lb steers Wed. 26 75-27 25, on the midweek market most choice and prime steers 24 25-26.50. Average choice steers under 1200 lbs sold up to 25 25. Weeks bulk good steers 22-23.75,

Vintage Livestock

Prices Hold Steady to Weak

CATTLE: 524. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weighing over 1200 lbs. and steers grading low-good and below were 25-50 lower at Vintage this week. All other steers were steady. Cows steady. Bulls steady to 25 lower.

Several lots high-choice and prime 950-1100 lb slaughter steers 26.60-27.10, bulk of the choice cattle weighing below 1200 lbs. 25.25 - 26.50, several lots 1250-1395 lbs 24 50-25 50. good to low choice 22.75-25.75. Standard 21-22.50

Cutter and utility cows at 15 50-16 85, canners and low cutters 13.75-15 50. Utility and commercial bulls 20-22 - 50, cutter 17-19 50 Several lots medium 600-800 lb. stock steers 19-22.

CALVES: 477. Vealers weighing under 120 lbs. 2-3 lower, heavier wgt vealers steady to 1 lower. Good and choice vealers 25-31, choice and low prime 31-34, standard and low-good 19-25, utility down to 15.

HOGS 185 Barrows and gilts steady U S 1-3 grade 200-219 lb barrows and gilts 17 25-17 75, few lots 1 and 2 grade 191-198 lbs. 18-18 25, lot no 1 189 lbs at 19.10, few lots 1-3 177-182 lbs 17-17 60, lot same grade 235 lbs. 17 10

SHEEP: 92 Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good & choice spring slaughter lambs 75-95 lbs 18-20, few lots choice and prime 20-22, utility and low-good 14-18, lot cull 65 lb. 6. Several utility to choice slaughter ewes at 91-150 lbs. 3 75-6.

New Holland

Quality, Prices Lower

NEW HOLLAND —t Quality of the slaughter steers at New Holland this week was not as good as in the past weeks Good grades predominated the supply of 802 head of cattle.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading low good and below were 25 to 50 lower. Average good and better grades were steady to 25 higher. Cows were 25 to 50 lower while bulls were 25 lower.

Several lots of choice and prime 950 to 1100 pound slaughter steers made 26 60 to 27 70 with the bulk of the choice going at 25.50 to 26 50 Several lots of 1,200 to 1,350 pound steers made 24 50 to 25 50.

Good to low choice were 23 25 to 25 50. Standard was down to 20 to 22 50.

Good and choice 650 to 900 pound heifers made 20 to 23 Cutter and utility cows were 15 to 16.25 with canners and low cutters at 13 50 to 15 25 Utility and commercial bulls made 20 to 22 50 with cutters at 18 to 19 50 and good grade bulls selling for 22 50 to 24 50.

A few lots medium, m good 695-775 pound steer calves crossed the b at 21.75-24 85 with lots of medium and 800-934 pound feeder s changing hands at 19 21 10.

Calves 382 Choice prime veal were 1 00 h Good grade and below 1 00 lower Good and c vealers made 25 to 32 C and prime sold at 32 with a few head making 50 to 38 Standard and good made 19 to 25 with lay bringing 15 to 19

Good top grade fresh were active and $10 to per head higher at the tember 21 sale of dairy tle. All other kinds co ued at steady prices

Receipts included cows, 11 stock bulls eight stock heifers

Fresh cows, Holstei $350-465, Guernseys - $2 340, others - $200 275 S bulls - $75-180 Stock he $65--130.

Receipts at the Septe 19 horse sale had receip 274 head of horses, pon mules Killers sold a but lower with all kinds steady Mules co ued to go to the killer m et

Ponies, mares - $110 geldings - $50-110 R horses - $100-200 dri horses - $110-375 Killers to 8 cents

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Rabbit Pellets $4
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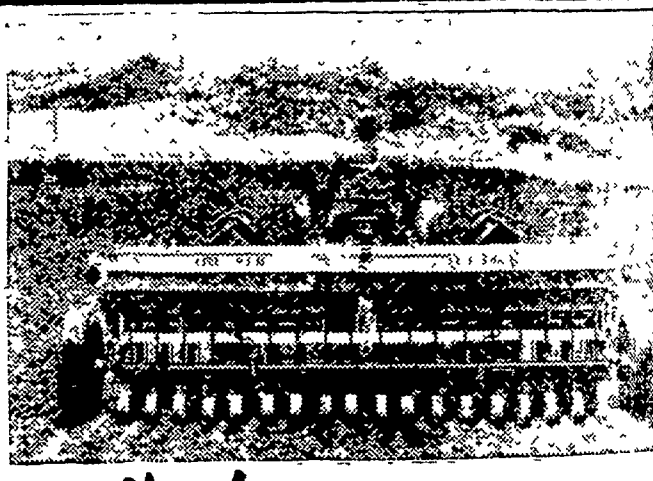
R.D. 1, Ronks
ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom
SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown
ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown
C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl
H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola



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...e. Poultry Center

...oiler Volume Drops

...roilers showed some st... ...th at the September 22 ...ion at the Lancaster ...try Center as 41,760 he... ...n 13 lots crossed the ... at prices ranging from ... to 17 7. Nearly 70 per ... however, sold under 17 ...

...owl continued strong at ...s of 14-14 8 on 1,325 ... in two lots of leghorn ... 16 6-17 7 for 5,175 head ...ve lots of heavies. One ...of 1,000 silver cross pul... made 27 5.

...ght lots of roasters in... ...ing 8,650 head ranged ... 22 1-27 1.

...e complete sale offered ...0 head in 43 lots and ... 58,735 head in 32 lots. ...llowing is the complete ... 22 sale with lot num... seller, grower in paren... ...s, amount and breed, ...n weeks and days, buy... ...nd price.

...DE WV- white van... ... IR - Indian rivers; C... ...erels, P - pullets, L-F-Y ...orn fowl yearlings. WH... white heavy fow, WRF - ...e rock fowl, SXP - sil... cross pullets, WXC - ... cross cockerels.

John I. Herr, 1250 WVP ... NO SALE. 19 bid; 2. ..., 150 WVP, 14-2, NO ...E, 19 bid; 3. Irvin G. ..., 1200 WVP, 15-1, NO ...E, 20 5 bid; 4. Earl ...ler, 1975 L-F-Y , 1½ ... Koser Co., Inc. 14.8; 5. ...enecker's Hatchery. 20... ...WRF, 15 mo., Crown Po... ..., 17 7

... Same, 200 Males, V. J. ...r Co Inc., 12.7; 6. Sa... ...525 WRF, 15 mo., Dan... ...K Good, 16.9; 45. Same, ...ales, V. J. Koser Co., ... 12 7, 7 Miller & Bush... (Clair Hilsher), 1000 S... 17-2 Daniel K. Good, ... 8 M&B (Christ M. ...h) 700 SVC, 13-2, NO ...E, 22 1 bid; 9. M&B ...her Underwood Jr.), 50... ...R, 9-2 W. C. Mellinger ...on, 16 8; 10. Same, 9000 ... 9-2, Meader's Poultry,

... James Dearolf, 375 W... ...2, Martin Brendle, 19.1; ...J W Eshelman & Sons, ...s Eshbach), 3860 WV, 9 ...B-Risser, 16.8: 13. Sa... ...3000 WV, 9, NO SALE, ... bid, 14 Same, 600 WV, ...Martin Brendle, 16.9; 15. ..., 1200 WVC, 9, Daniel ...Good, 16 8

... Same 1200 WV, 9-4, ... E Ream 17.1; 17. An... ...G Miller, 2000 WV, ... John N Thomas, 17.4; ...John P Becker, 250 L-F ...rs V J. Koser Co. Inc., ...19 Hiestand Inc., (Ben... jamin Eshbach), 1300 WVC, 8-6, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE; 20. Jacob C. Herr 350 WVP, 15-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.9.

21. Same, 400 WVC, 13-6, College Hill Poultry, 27.1; 22. Same, 400 WVP, 13-6, Daniel K. Good, 22 2; 23. Edwin L. Fuhck, 4200 WV, 9, Crown Poultry, 17.1; 24. Same, 3800 WV, 9, Crown Poultry, 16 9; 25. M&B (Willis Glick Jr) 500 WVP, 13-2, John N. Thomas, 21.5.

26. Same, 450 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 25; 27 M&B (Elam B. Riehl), 1750 WVP, 13-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 21.1; 28. Same, 1750 WVC, 13-2, NO SALE, 20.1 bid; 29. J. J Hess II (Jacob R. Beiler), 2500 WV, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 16 8; 30 Robert W. Keller, 1500 WHF, 15 mo, W. C. Mellinger & Son 17.4.

Same, 120 Males, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 11.

31. Luke L -Weaver, 1000 WV, 9-6, Marvin Sweigart, 17.7; 32. J. Arlington Miller, 1600 SXP, 16-6, NO SALE, 27.8; 33. Mark Myer, 2300 WVC, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25 1; 34. Same, 2000 WVP, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 21 9; 35. Same, 1200 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 24.9 bid.

36 Same, 2200 WVP, 14-2 NO SALE, 21.2 bid; 37. Same, 2250 WVC, 14, NO SALE, 20.2 bid; 38. Same, 2250 WVP, 14, NO SALE, 21.4 bid; 39. Raymond M. Wea-

Delmarva - Georgia

Growers Sell Reluctantly

Delmarva reported live offerings ample for needs with growers reluctant to sell at reduced prices.

Live prices were fairly steady during the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning as 780.000 head brought prices ranging from 15 to 16.6 at the farm.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend is 761,000 head compared to the 720,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on September 16 was down one point to 3.6. Broilers averaged 16 45 per pound while mash cost $90.93 per ton

Fluid Milk

Supply Steady Demand Good

Fluid milk was generally well maintained to just slightlower. Bottling demand was fairly good although in New York schools were closed in observance of the Hebrew Holidays.

Offerings were generally in balance with needs except in the New York area

Wholesale prices in New York eased off as much as 15 cents on last week sales. Wholesale prices per 40 qt. unit ranged $5.35 to $5.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 19th to Friday, September 23d

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	55 -	55½-	55½-	56 -	57 -
Med.	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-
Pullets	31 --	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 - ..
P-wees	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	55 -	55½-	55½-	56 -	57 -
Med.	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-
Pullets	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 - ...
P-wees	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	47½-	47½-	47½-	48½-	49½-
Med.	39 -40	40 -	40 -	40 -	41 -
Pullets	27 -29	27 -29	27 -29	27 -29	27 -29
Stds	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -38	39 -
Checks	31 -	32 -	32 -	31 -	31 - ...
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	48½-	49 -	49	50 -	51 - ..
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	49½-	50½-	50½-	51½-	52½-
Med.	41 -42	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -

TREND—All fancy heavyweights continue to clear closely with market firm. Medium well cleared and nearby pullets making good call.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

And Now Seedless Watermelons

Someone, it seems, is always trying to take all the joy out of life.

As we look back on the pleasures of boyhood days, one of the greatest satisfactions of life was eating watermelons on the back porch and spitting the seeds out over the rail.

First came the time when we seeded the back yard and it was too nice a place to spit watermelons seeds. Well, we could still sit on the back porch with our feet up on the railing and pick the seeds out of our watermelon slice with a fork. That took some of the edge off, but it was still a pretty satisfying experience.

Next thing that happened was that the house got modernized and the old back porch railing had to go. That took a lot of the zing out of porch sitting, and porch sitting with watermelon eating as the objective in particular became pretty dull.

Well, came the time when the house got another face lifting and the old back porch was one relic we could do without. A house with a back porch is so old fashioned it is downright painful. Patios - fine. Breezeways - wonderful. Carports - excellent. But porches - well they may be comfortable, but they sure ain't modern.

Now the final blow has been struck. We get word from the University out in Missouri that someone has gone and bred a seedless watermelon. Like we said, It seems like someone is always trying to take all the joy out of life.

We still had hope when we started reading the report. Like maybe it was just a freak and soon we would be back to the good old seedy kind, because everyone knows that you can't grow watermelon vines without watermelon seeds, and without watermelon vines you can't have any more watermelons, so if the watermelons grow without seeds you won't have any — well you know.

But before we got halfway through the report we knew that you can't stop progress and it looks like seedless watermelons are with us to stay.

It seems that the new critter is a hybrid and has to be produced by artificial crossbreeding every time new seeds are needed.

We might hope that they would forget how to do the crossbreeding work sometime and we would end up on the back porch with a slice of melon full of seeds again, but there are too many progress pushers in this world to ever let that happen.

One bright spot in the picture though. The seeds are still quite rare and cost about three cents each. Of course our American methods have not yet been applied to the Japanese process outlined by the originators of the idea, and it will just be a matter of time till the price is bound to come down.

It seems to us that it is going to be mighty hard to convince the boys of yesteryear that these new melons are sweeter and have more heartmeat than the melons we "borrowed" and lugged down along the creek for a midafternoon feast in the good old summertime of long ago.

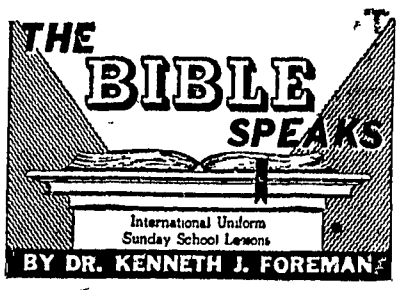
But as we said, you can't stop progress. Next thing you know somebody will come along with a way to grow herring without bones and take all the pleasure out of eating fish too.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

We would like to offer a word of commendation to the ice cream manufacturers of the Keystone State. During 1959 a total of 74.9 million gallons of ice cream was churned and frozen by Pennsylvania dairies to lead the nation in output.

New York State was a close second with 72 4 million gallons and California was third with 55.8 million gallons, according to figures of the state crop reporting service.

Well done, and keep up the good work.



Bible Material: Micah 6 1-8.
Devotional Reading: Micah 7 18-20.

What Is Good?

Lesson for September 25, 1960

DIFFERENT kinds of Christians argue about doctrine, but they do not argue so much about what is good and right to do. One of the most famous passages in the entire Bible is up for study this week. Some of its great words have been inscribed in Roman Catholic cathedrals, in Unitarian churches, in Protestant sanctuaries. We have to agree with one another here, because the Bible speaks on the point so plainly we cannot dodge it.

Dr. Foreman

What Do We Mean By "Good"

Everybody uses the word "good" but not everybody stops to think what it exactly means. It certainly means more than "I like it." We know what we call good, but why do we call it that? And is there good which deserves the name whether we recognize it or not?

What we really want to know, when we are serious about all this, is what God calls good. Now this is not a new question. Many centuries ago the prophet Micah faced "good" people who felt that somehow they had failed to please God. They asked, in effect, What does God really want us to do? If we could figure that out, then of course that would be the good, for God is not going to be satisfied with anything less. They were religious enough to see that much, though Micah had to help them over the bridge to a fuller understanding.

The People vs. God

Micah does this dramatically He imagines a court room as big as all outdoors. Judges are the mountains, the "enduring foundations of the earth," symbols of eternal Justice. God first asks what his people have against him. He reviews their history, reminds them of how his providence has led and them so long. Then speak—is it a little What does the Lord ask. We offer sacrifices enough? Is God insatiable demand always more sacrifices? Instead of lons of olive oil a year pour rivers of oil on Instead of one ram so one time, will he be bet with a thousand?

He Has Showed You Wh

Then comes the vo think it is the prophe think it is the verdict of lasting hills") bringing ion of truth Some one out that Micah does solution of his own (without using their nam three other great proph own day. Amos, Hosea, Amos' key-thought wa Hosea's was Mercy (or love"); and Isaiah's was **God has showed** you these three prophets wh is. You do not need anoth to tell you Just these th **Justice, kindness,** a hum **before God.** If ever any c tell you that religion is cated that only professo derstant it, show them tence from Micah If any that religion is a lot of and Don'ts, make them simple words.

Too Simple?

Some Bible readers fe let down at this point is so hard for men to d much more mysterious as God sees it! Surely t be something more, some ger than this! Well, bu b ger than justice, what than steadfast love, wha than humility in the pr God? These are not li p ced from a long lis ons These are very h You can live a long life out the meaning of ju n cy and humbly Ea will notice that Micah claim that is all there is t What he does claim is the Musts. Without the everything else goes sou foundation much can be is the ground-floor of v out this four-a-en, c fe can be called go will not stand.

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Chris n nal Council a t in the U. Community Press Service

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Farm Bureau Program

The American Farm Bureau Federation, largest of the general farm organizations, believes the road to prosperity for farmers lies in an end to government restrictions on what farmers grow and sell

President of the 1 6 million member Farm Bureau is quiet-spoken Charles Shuman, an Illinois corn-hog farmer "Farmers," he said in a statement prepared exclusively for THIS WEEK, "know a prosperous agriculture can't be built on government subsidies and controls."

"A major objective of the Farm Bureau," he said, "is to create conditions which will make it possible for farmers to earn and get a high per family real income in a manner which will preserve freedom and eliminate government regulatioon of individual farmers."

Present farm programs, Shuman believes, pile up huge surpluses, curtail opportunity for farmers, and are excessively costly.

Market Place Income

Shuman is confident consumers will pay prices that will return a good income to farmers — if they are permitted to produce what their customers want. He is strongly opposed to so-called "production payments."

"Socialized agriculture — by having consumers pay a part of their grocery bills through taxes — would hurt farmers and urban people, alike" he said

Farm families fear this political approach to a solution of an economic problem Political panaceas tried in the past are now our biggest farm problem"

To our question. What can be done to make our farms strong and to improve per family net farm income" Shuman mentioned as some of the essentials:

"—End government restrictions on what farmers may grow and sell. Let farmers make their own decisions. Government can help to ease adjustments by retiring farm land in a 'soil bank.'

3-Year Average Supports

"—Relate suuport levels to market prices. Set supports at a percentage of the previous three years.

"—Freeze present farm surpluses so they cannot be sold in competition with future production. Dispose of them through famine relief and other special progran

"—Build bigger, better markets Farmers can help. Our organization has set up a foreign trade office in Western Europe to bring buyers and sellers together.

"—Develop better bargain ing and marketing facilities. Controlled by farmers and their organizations.

"—Expand opportunities for farmers to increase their efficiency and cut production costs. Research and education are basic"

Shuman contends it is "Morally wrong to delude farmers into thinking their best long-time interests lie in policies that promise bigger government farm program benefits"

"Those," he said, "who put their faith in government price-fixing, payments and regimentation are pointing the way to peasantry—not the way to high per family farm income"

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Rural Rhythms

CHANGE
By: Carol Dean Huber

Once where we saw fields of wheat
Now we see only potatoes.
Here was tobacco, corn or oats;
Now there's peas, beans or tomatoes
Once Lancaster had grazing land;
And now it all looks strange,
Which only goes to prove to us
How farming methods change.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO FLUSH BREEDING EWES—A percentage of twin lambs will be dro next spring if the ewe flock is in a ing condition this fall at breeding The feeding of one to two pounds per of extra grain, or turning the flock extra flush pasture, will create this thy condition. This practice at bree time is known as "flushing" the ewe and will increase net returns.

TO START STEERS SLOWLY — M steer pens will be filled within the few months with cattle that have had little or no grain, means that special care should be used in getting the c on feed without upsetting their digestive system With s ped cattle that have not been fed grain, the use of si ag mixed hay the first several days is recommended Fro to 5 pounds of grain daily may be added after the c have rested and begin to come to their appetite Shi cattle should be allowed plenty of fresh air rather confined to a hot, stuffy barn. This may cause serious breaks of shipping fever Also, with small cattle the amo of corn in the ration should be kept low the first weeks.

TO RODENT-PROOF CRIBS—Rats and mice wi l do siderable damage in any corn crib if permitted to gain trance. With new construction special effort in the us wire mesh, hardware cloth, metal flashing, and other dent-proof materials will help reduce the prob'em Pre cribs may be lined with these materials to keep out rodents.

BE CAREFUL OF SILO GAS—Silo-filling time is at h and growers are urged to beware of the poisonous gas may form in the bottom of the partly-fil'ed silo This low gas known as nitrogen dioxide is dangerous, is hea than air, and can injure or kill with very little warn Operators should never enter the silo between filling op tions alone, or without running the blower for several m utes prior to entering. This gas is extremely harmful lung tissue when only small amounts are inhaled Be CA FUL.

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Two Cash Grants Go To Poland

Two research grants totaling more than $19,500 - one to the University of Pozan and the other to the Institute of Plant Protection, both at Pozan, Poland - were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A grant of 617,600 zlotys, ($11,229) was awarded to the University for a four-year investigation of the relationships between certain classes of chemicals in wheat wheat flour, and malted wheat The aim of the study is to obtain fundamental information on the role of these compounds in utilizing the grains, especially in the making of bread.

The grants were awarded under a program financed by foreign currencies accruing to the credit of the U. S. from the sale of surplus agricultural commodities abroad under Public Law 480.

The research is administered by foreign research and technical programs division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Penna. Bans Del. Swine

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agricuture William L. Henning this week banned movements of live swine into Pennsylvania from the state of Delaware.

The emergency action was taken because hog cholera is known to be approaching epizootic (near epidemic) proportions in Delaware and because it is known that fully virulent, live virus vaccine is being used indiscriminately in Delaware to combat disease. Hogs vaccinated with live virus can spread the disease to healthy hogs. Use of live virus vaccine is prohibited in Pennsylvania.

The embargo on Delaware hogs will be in force until such time as official notice is received that the current epizootic among the Delaware swine is under control.

Under terms of the embargo which became effective Sept. 16, no individual partnership or corporation is permitted to bring into, transport across or sell in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, any swine from the State of Delaware.

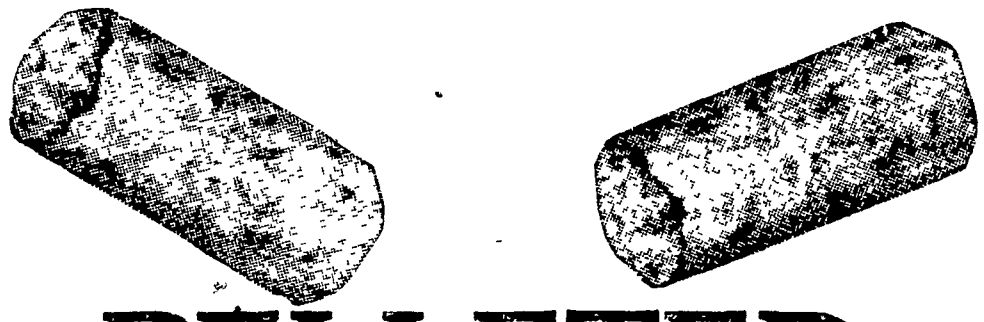
Future Farmers Will Attend Leadership Meet

Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, elected State reporter for the Future Farmers of America last June, will join other state officers in participating in a leadership training conference next week

The officers will receive individual and group instruction in leadership activities September 27-29 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Immediate past president of the state association, Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4, will also participate in the conference.

COMPLETELY



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Yearbook

(From Page 1)

ans in USDA and industry nd was edited by Alfred tefferud, who has been edit- r of the Yearbook since '45 opics in its sixty chapters nd 480 pages include the de- elopment of tractors, elec- rcity, communications, pow- r on the land, harvesting ethods, developments in and ing livestock, mechani- ation of marketing, farm uildings, efficiency of labor he effects of power, and ower in the future.

The 96 pages of photo- raphs show mechanical de- elopments and many new ems of equipment There al- so are many charts and drawings.

In the foreword Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says.

"The value of this book is that it pictures on a wide screen and in sharp focus the technological revolution that now is changing not only agriculture but our way of living . . .

"The revolution gives us new benefits every month, even every day—better food and more of it, improved industrial products, less work, more leisure . . ."

But, he continues, "the mere possession of tools, gadgets, machines, packages, things is not enough. Wisdom requires an understanding of what the march of technology can do to people and for people.

The Yearbooks of Agriculture are published under annual Congressional appropriations. Distribution is mainly by Members of Congress.

Ephrata Beef

(From page 1)

was runner up.

The distaff side continued to dominate the show as Miss Mast, Miss Nolt and Miss Showalter finished in that order in the fitting contest.

Following is the complete placing by breeds:

ANGUS

1. Rhoda Mast; 2. David Zimmerman; 3. Joyce Nolt; 4. John Zimmerman, Reinholds; 5. Nancy Rohrer, of Lititz R3; 6. Martin Wenrich, Denver; 7. Averril Royer, Lancaster R. D.

HEREFORD

1. Janice Showalter; 2 Jane Oberholtzer, Stevens; 3 Dean Oberholtzer, Stevens; 4. Irene Bollinger, Sheridan; 5 Darlene Ebersole, Sheridan.

SHOWMANSHIP

1. Joyce Nolt; 2 Janice Showalter. 3. John Zimmerman.

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Lampeter fair.

1:00 p m Judging of swine at New Holland Fair, followed by Beef show

1 00 p m. - Judging of dairy at Lampeter Fair

7.30 p m - Selection of the Lampeter Fair livestock queen.

Sept 30—2 00 p m. and 7 00 p m - All Western horse show at the Lampeter Fair

7 30 p m. — County 4-H honey roundup at the apiary of Ralph Gamber, 910 State Street, Lancaster.

Oct. 1 — District 4-H horse show at Ludwig Corner, in Chester county.

Oct 4 to 6—Twenty-third annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Cooperative (NEPPCO) convention in the War Memorial auditorium Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 6—All day - Business Farm Day Farmers to play host to businessmen of Lancaster County

7 00 p m - Annual banquet of the Lancaster County farmers Association at Hostetters, Mount Joy

Oct 11—12 30 p m Pennsylvania Shorthorn breeders consignment sale of breeding stock and feeder steers in the Guernsey pavilion, Lincoln Highway East.

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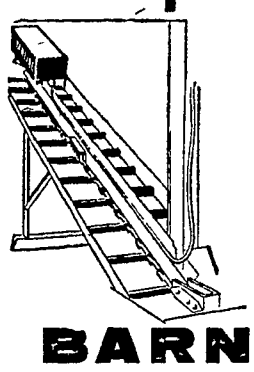

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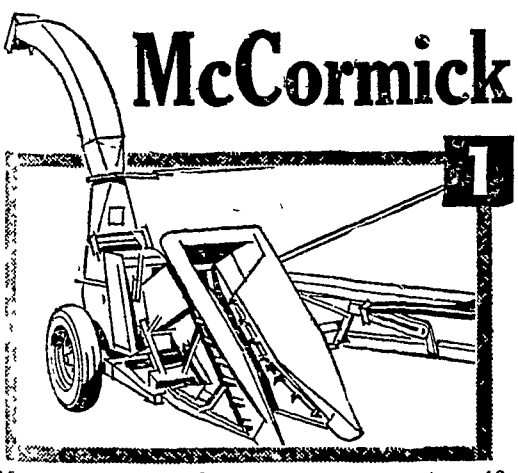

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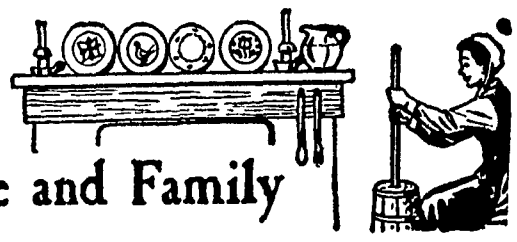

For the Farm Wife and Family

Good Health and Good Eating

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Occasionally, do you worry about how good a job you are doing preparing and serving meals for your family? This is an important worry, for providing three well-balanced, appetizing meals each day is not the easiest task.

Since no single food contains all the nutrients in the amounts needed, we must select a variety of foods that in combination will keep us well nourished It is the proper selection of a variety of foods that will provide our bodies with sufficient protein for proper growth and tissue repair, abundant minerals and vitamins for bodily function and growth, and adequate fat and carbohydrate for energy.

FOODS RECOMMENDED DAILY ARE:

Dairy Foods Milk, cheese ice cream, and other milk-made foods

Meat Foods Meats, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese - with dry beans, peas, nuts, as alternates.

Vegetables and Fruits: Dark Green or yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or tomato.

Breads and Cereals: Enriched or whole grain variety.

Delicious butter, sugar, enriched refined grain products and other foods not specified should be served to round out meals in flavor and calories

* * *

No joy to wake up to is a breakfast of eggs or cereal prepared in the same way day after day The same nourishment can come from a novel idea like slightly softened vanilla or fruit flavored ice cream served over ready prepared cereal and topped with succulent fresh or fresh-frozen fruits.

If you always serve dry cereal in a bowl, try it this way: layer cereal with fruit and ice cream in a parfait glass or large tumbler. For still another treat, top shredded wheat biscuits with shredded sharp or mild Cheddar cheese and broiler-heat until cheese melts—it's delicious with plenty of warm milk or cream.

A Lazy Susan makes a welcome early-morning surprise. Stack the Susan or tra with assorted cheese, toasted English muffins spread with plenty of butter and brown and serve sausages that have been split and stuffed with wedges of sharp Cheddar.

French toast slices spread with pineapple cream cheese or peanut butter-honey filling can be layered into the most savory sandwiches. If you're counting minutes, bake the toast slices, prepared according to your favorite recipe, on a buttered baking sheet in a pre-heated 450 degree oven for about 10 minutes This will leave time for filling glasses with well-chilled milk or mugs with piping hot chocolate milk garnished by a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg and a marshmallow or two.

A breakfast menu can be prepared the night before, sealed in foil to preserve the food's natural flavors and juices, and stored overnight in the refrigerator. You can do the preparation just ahead of the supper dishes if you like Then you can clean up all china and utensils

Just a bit of advance effort the day before, produces a royal feast in the morning All you have to do is take the food from the refrigerator and place it in a heated oven While the coffee is dripping and the food is heating, you can be dressing for the day.

And — it is well worth the bit of effort it takes. For the foods you eat for your morning meal — fruits, eggs, cereals, milk — put a brighter light in your eye, clear your skin, give a new sheen to your hair, improve your mental outlook, and give you a brand new vitality.

Here are some samples of what's possible. It may sound like a day's work to you but it can be done in a jiffy.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT
French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Coffee Tea Milk

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit halves
Honey
Butter

Core, cut around sections of each grapefruit half. Spread each half with 1 tablespoon honey Place 2 or 3 dots of butter on each half. Place each half in center of aluminum foil; bring up sides; press together over grape fruit. Place in refrigerator overnight.

* * *

FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
9 slices day-old bread

Combine eggs, milk, salt, sugar, beat Add flour; beat until smooth Cut bread slices in half diagonally. Trim off crusts if desired. Dip each piece of bread into the batter mixture. Allow excess to drain. Fry a few pieces at a time in deep, hot fat, 375 degrees. F) about minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle each piece liberally on both sides with a mixture of confectioners sugar and cinnamon.

* * *

This breakfast menu takes only 15 minutes in the morning. You can do better than that.

EGGS BENEDICT WITH DEVILED HAM
Fried Apples
Toasted English Muffins
Coffee Tea Milk

EGGS BENEDICT WITH DEVILED HAM

8 English Muffins
2 cans deviled ham
8 eggs, poached

Night before Split 4 English muffins; toast cut side under broiler. Spread each half with deviled ham Place muffin halves together, wrap in square of foil, using double fold over top and each end; refrigerate

Fried apples may be prepared night before, cooled, placed in foil lined baking pan; cover with square foil; refrigerated

Morning: Preheat oven 375 degrees Open foil package of English muffins, separate into halves again, place in oven along with fried apples bake 15 minutes When muffins and apples are heating in oven, poach eggs and toast remaining English muffins. Top each deviled ham muffin with poached egg; serve with fried apples and buttered English muffins.

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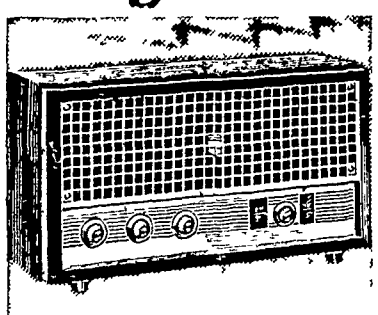

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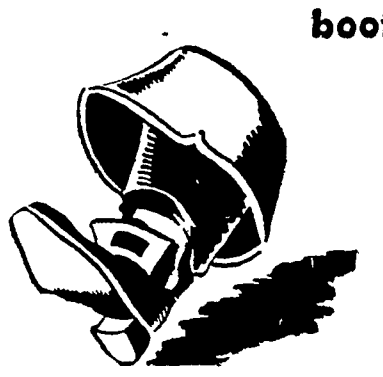

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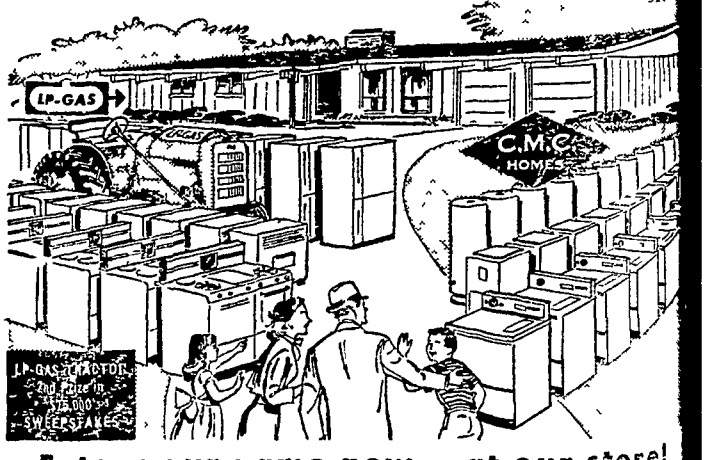

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Good Health

Here's another tempting menu, done the easy way.

Fruit cup or juice
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
BLUEBERRY KUCHEN
Coffee Tea Milk

BLUEBERRY KUCHEN

2 packages blueberry muffin mix

Prepare bater as directed on package. Pour batter into lightly greased 9-inch square cake pan. Cover with square of foil; refrigerate.

Morning: Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Remove foil covering from pan; place in oven, bake 35 minutes. while Blueberry Kuchen is baking, prepare scrambled eggs and bacon.

* * *

Lunch and dinner should complement each other as well as breakfast. Selecting one or more foods from each group for both of these meals will round out the day's diet For a hearty lunch or dinner, you might serve a casserole like Beef-Vegetable Curry with Cheese Baked Corn Bread Topper.

Icy Cold milk goes well as a beverage with this dish and as a salad, tomatoes stuffed with a mixture of creamy cottage cheese, fresh garden vegetables and grape-) fruit segments. For dessert, consider Ice Cream Date-Nut Log with Maple Syrup Topping Both the casserole and ice cream roll may be prepared and frozen ahead —and advantage of advance mealtime planning.

BEEF-VEGETABLE CURRY WITH CHEESE BAKED CORN BREAD TOPPER

1 clove garlic, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
2 pounds boneless beef, cut in ½ inch cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons curry powder
1½ cups water
½ cup golden raisins
1 cup peeled, sliced apples
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons flour
1 package frozen peas and carrots

Brown garlic and onion in melted butter. Remove vegetables and add meat to brown Stir in seasonings, water raisins, apples, Parmesan cheese, browned onions and garlic and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Mix in flour and sprinkle frozen peas and carrots over the meat mixture. Top with the Cheese Corn Bread batter and bake according to directions on box Garnish with parsley and serve right from skillet or casserole.

CHEESE CORN BREAD TOPPER

Make recipe for corn bread according to directions on box of corn meal or use one box of corn bread mix. Fold 1 cup of Cheddar cheese cubes into batter Pour over the meat mixture and bake accordingly.

* * *

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH COTTAGE CHEESE

2 cups cottage cheese, drained
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 large grapefruit, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper to taste
8 small tomatoes

Sieve drained cottage cheese. Add green pepper, celery, onions, grapefruit and seasonings: blend. Remove skins from tomatoes, if desired; quarter each, cutting only halfway to center. Sprinkle lightly with salt and fill each with cottage cheese mixture Chill thoroughly. Serve on bed of curly endive or water cress.

* * *

ICE CREAM DATE-NUT LOG WITH MAPLE SYRUP TOPPING

1 can date-nut roll
1 pint vanilla ice cream or butter pecan
½ pint lime or orange sherbert
Maple Syrup

Cut date-nut roll in 12 slices. Spread 6 slices with ½ pint ice cream and 6 slices with sherbert. Stack alternate slices in small loaf pan; freeze. Soften remaining ½ pint ice cream and spread over frozen log; freeze. To serve, slice on diagonal and pass maple syrup for topping.

Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

ver, 3800 WRC, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16 6, 40 Same, 36-00 WRC, 9-2, Daniel K. Good 16 6

41. Elmer Metzler, 3000 WVC 9-2. NO SALE, 16.6 bid; 42 Moore Farms (Abram Faus), 650 WHF, 17 mo W C Mellinger & Son 16 8 43 Same, 80 males, Walter B Lehman, 10 3· 44 Longenecker's Hatchery, 500 WR-F, 15 mo , Roy E Ream, 16.-6.

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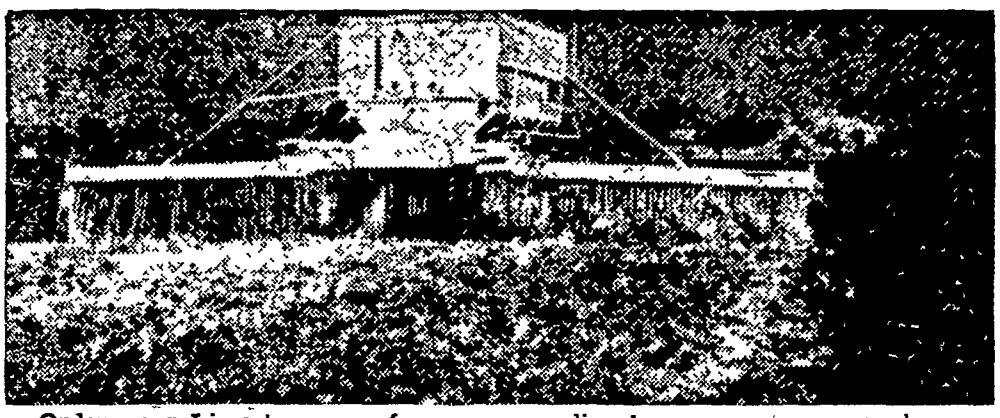

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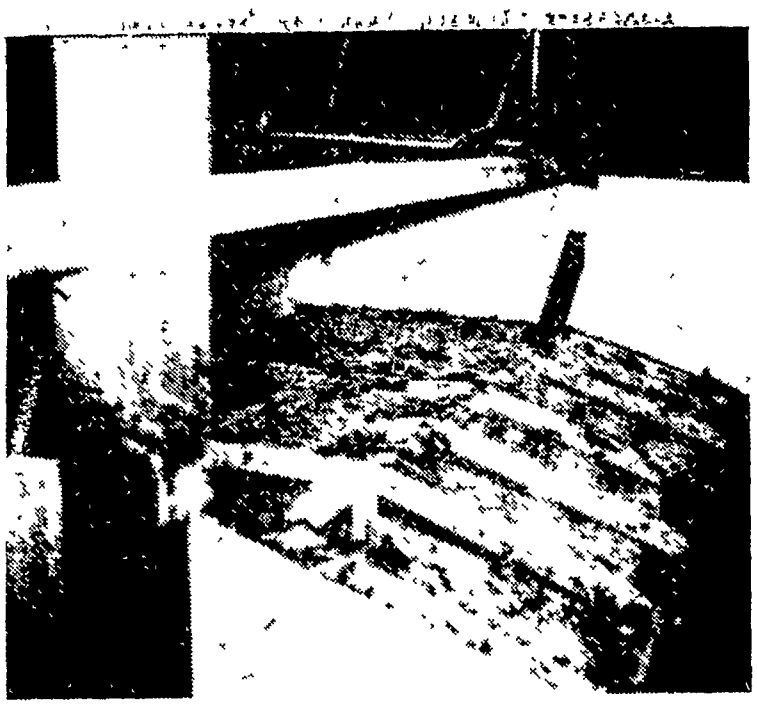

A DUCT OF WIRE OVER A FRAMEWORK of wood forms the bottom of the bin where the tobacco is kept during the browning stage Air is forced through the tobacco to prevent heating or sweating During the time the tobacco is changing from the yellow color to brown, it must be stirred or turned several times to keep it from packing or caking The turning is done with a pitch fork and is an easy task according to the workers who have done it — LF PHOTO

leaves

The leaves are held in another bin over an air duct for about a week, again depending on the weather conditions, until the browning stage is completed

The browned leaves are then dumped into a bin for further conditioning until the normal delivery date.

The only labor required during the rest of the winter is an occasional check to make sure that the tobacco is not heating in the bin If some heating does develop, Bomberger switches on a fan to move cool air through the bin "This could be controlled by thermostat, too, as far as that goes" Bomberger says.

In the experimental set up, carried on by Bomberger in cooperation with Wurton Machine Company, nineteen motors and fans are used to move the air through a series of sheet metal ducts, but Bomberger believes one large fan and a ductwork of plywood would be just as satis-

(Turn to page 16)

Tobacco Drying

(From page 1)

done in the field, it takes longer to dry it out in the shed, Bomberger points out

In the Bomberger shed, the tobacco is piled, butt down, over a wire duct and air is forced up through it by fan To speed the yellowing stage some heat is introduced with the air, but no high temperatures are used. The yellowing stage takes about a week to complete, depending on the weather conditions, and then comes the radical departure from accepted methods of handling Lancaster County Tobacco.

Stalks Are Chopped

The yellowed tobacco is chopped, stalk and all, into pieces about 3½ inches long, and the leaves are separated from the stalks with a blast of air from the machine. The machine looks very much like a converted forage chopper and operates very much in the same manner According to Bomberger, a used forage chopper could probably be adapted for the job if the air could be regulated to separate the stalks from the

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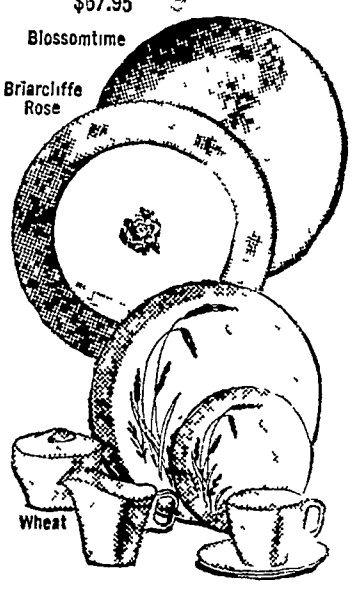

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- Parade 7:30 P. M.
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Thursday, Sept. 29

- Entertainment

Friday, Sept. 30

- Kids Day 3:30 P. M.
- Pet Parade 7:30 P. M.
- Republican Rally

Saturday, Oct. 1

- Baby Parade 4:00 P. M.
- Farmers Fair German Band
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A.S.C. Announces

No New Soil Bank Contracts

There will be no signup this fall of additional land or contracts under the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve, Earl Groff, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today in response to inquiries from farmers regarding the status of the program.

Mr. Groff also said that program contracts which expire in 1960 or later are no longer eligible to be extended for an additional period of years.

"Under the Soil Bank Act enacted in May of 1956," Mr. Groff explained, "the Secretary of Agriculture was authorized to enter into Conservation Reserve contracts with producers during the five-year period 1956-60.

"The signup under the 1960 program was held last fall, so that farmers would know in advance of the cropping season whether their land would be accepted into the Conservation Reserve. Since the authorization to enter into new contracts has not been extended beyond 1960, there will be no signup period this fall.

"Farmers should understand, however, that the existing contract for 1960 and previous years will remain in effect and payments will continue to be made under them for the period of the contracts and in accordance with contract terms.

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Milk Hearing Is Rescheduled Second Time

The joint public hearing to consider amending fluid milk prices in Northeastern markets has been rescheduled to open Dec. 6 in New York City, instead of Oct. 3, as previously announced.

Postponement of the hearing to the December date is at the request of industry representatives.

Subject of the hearing will be Class I (fluid) milk prices under the Federal orders regulating milk handling in the following marketing areas; Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Connecticut, Southeastern New England (Rhode Island and part of Massachusetts), New York-New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Wilmington

The date for submitting additional proposals to be brought before the joint hearing also was extended. Interested parties now will have until Oct 15, 1960, to submit proposals.

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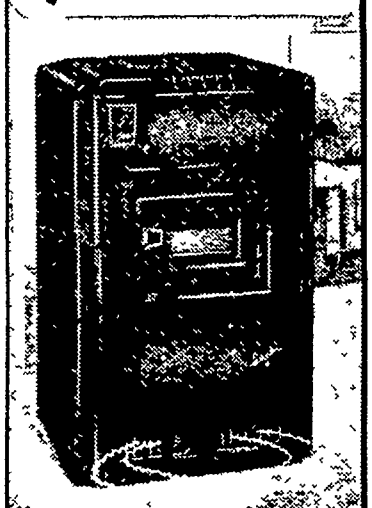

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Best Food Buys

Weather Effects Food Prices

Adverse weather conditions at the beginning of the week have interrupted supplies of locally grown produce items, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Supplies of tomatoes and cabbage have been especially influenced by recent weather conditions. With the interruption of scheduled harvesting, quality has deteriorated; prices are moving higher on reduced supplies. Local harevsting of sweet corn and peaches is fast approaching an end for the season.

A great fall crop of potatoes is in the offing and shoppers will note this item as a good food buy in the weeks ahead. Rains have influenced local harvesting of white potatoes; sweet potatoes remain in good supply at reasonable prices

Harvest of the Smokehouse, McIntosh, Jonathan, Stayman and Delicious apple yarities is underway. Hurricane Donna has damaged an already small crop of apples so prices will be slightly higher than a year ago.

Look for the winter pear varities, Bosc, D'Anjou and Fall Russet, at the market very soon

Poultry meats and beef roasts will be getting the promotion play at meat counters this week-end. Broilers - fryers have been backing up in marketing channels while heavier supplies are arriving from producing areas Prices can change frequently under these conditions and more chicken features are expected.

Mushroom supplies are plentiful This delicacy will add new appeal to an economical beef or lamb roast for Sunday dinner.

SOW FRESH SEEDS

Sow the seed of columbine pansies, and poppies and of delphinium while they are fresh, reminds A. J. Gianfagna, Penn State extension floriculturist. Use flats or seed pans Provide adequate drainage and fill with well prepared garden soil.

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Costs 40-60% Less to Feed Than Milk!

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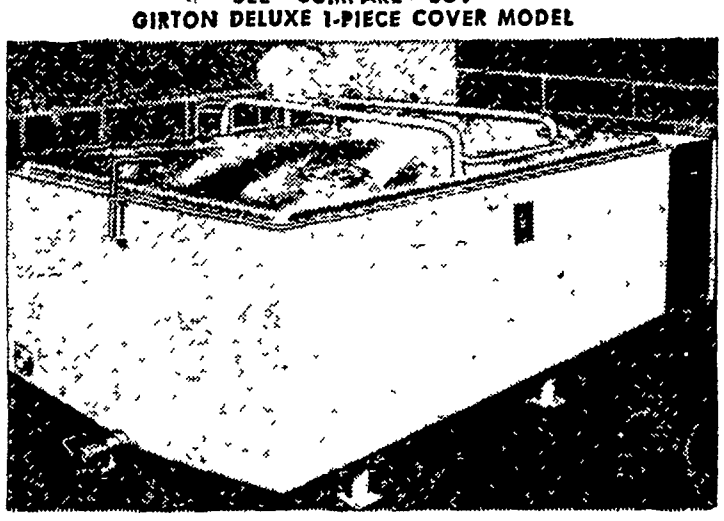

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● County Boy
(From page 1)

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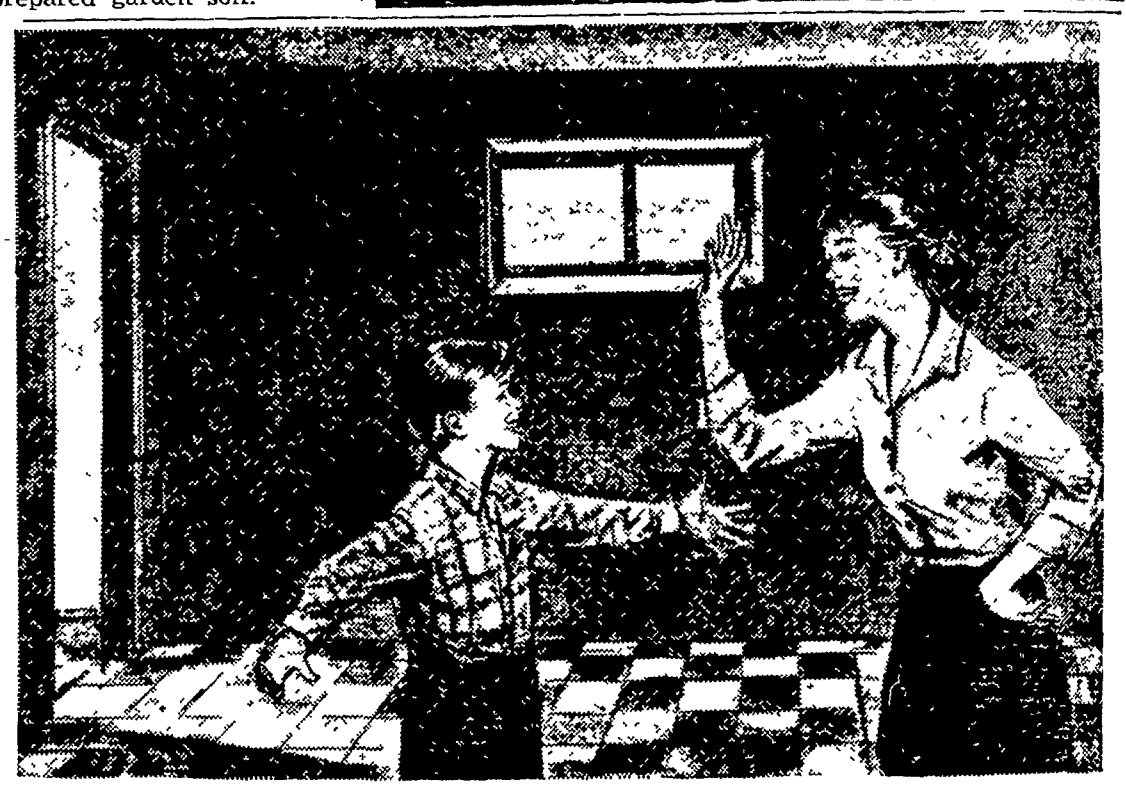

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Secretary Henning

(From page 1)

resent producers of a commodity in bringing more orderliness to marketing and to engage in educational and promotional work.

Calling for more orderly marketing Henning rapped the system of tobacco marketing in Lancaster county. ". . . Why should Lancaster County farmers wait with bated breath for a small number of buyers to start bidding for their crop? Why shou'dn t the producers say on what date the crop will be for sale? Why shouldn't the producers have the right to say that the tobacco will be sold as straight-run with premiums for sorting and sizing?" He asked.

Henning suggested that Lancaster County farmers would be better off with a federal marketing order on all filler tobacco, or with state or national bargaining or marketing cooperatives.

Henning said he will call for legislation making it possible for farmers to form such groups. He also called for more assistance to the soil conservation commission to aid in conservation of natural resources through small watershed flood prevention structures and similar programs

Pennsylvania should start looking for the day when tuberculosis and brucellosis are completely eradicated from the commonwealth, Henning said.

Henning concluded by saying that one of the greatest tasks in the state government is developing priorities so that the most important items receive top priority in planning and action. He called on farmers to keep their legislators informed as to what they consider the top priority items.

In other action, the council elected Richard Hoover of the Farmers Home Administration to fill the unexpired term of Secretary, vacated by Wayne Rentschler.

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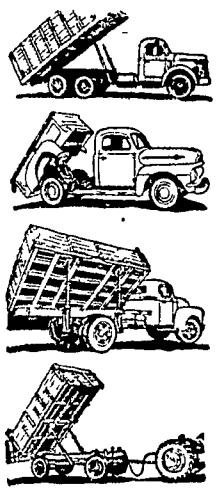

The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light weight, low-costing truck hoist [illegible] types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

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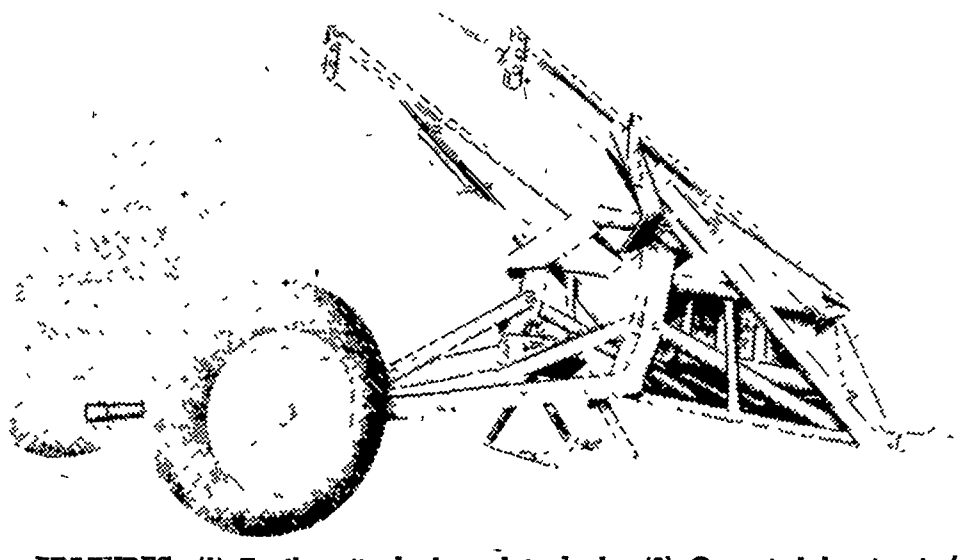


FEATURES: (1) Easily attached or detached. (2) Operated by tractor's own hydraulic system. (3) Lever trip within easy reach of operator. (4) Fork raises "level" and has removable tines. (5) Break-Away Coupler is standard on all Loaders. (6) Scoop can easily be attached to the Fork. (7) Sturdy construction, yet reasonably priced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRACTOR DEALER OR US DIRECTLY

Manufactured by

Sauder Bros.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.. PHONE New Holland EL 4-8721

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

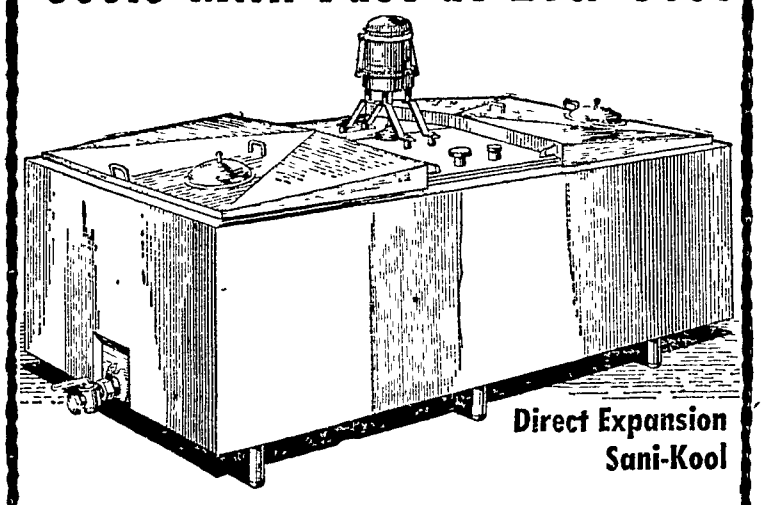
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

NEW JAMESWAY®

Spiral Jet Cooling System Cools Milk Fast at Low Cost



Direct Expansion Sani-Kool

LOWEST IN HEIGHT . . . HIGHEST IN VALUE

M. S. SENSENIG

NEW HOLLAND PH. EL 4-0691

PRIVATE SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM REAL ESTATE

Public Auction of Dairy Herd and Full Line of Farm Equipment

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1960

AT 10:00 A. M.

Farm is located adjacent to Middleburg, Pa. at end of Center Street and includes

Approximately 136 ACRES

with choice building lots saleable, if desired.

BRICK HOUSE

completely renovated in 1958, decorated this spring. Large 3rd floor storage Second floor with 4 bedrooms roomy clothes closets, bath room, hall area and linen closet. Open stair case with walnut railing Nice sized front entrance area leading from stairway. Large living room, dining room and kitchen to either side of hall. Hot water base board heating, oil fired.

BANK BARN — 24 stanchions, 3 box stalls, large doors to either end of first floor. Milk house against barn Second floor reconditioned New graineries and bulk feed bins added. Large storage area. Additional adequate sized buildings new or in good condition.

Acre Irrigation Pond and stream next to pasture land.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD

Registered and grade.

Full line of Farm Equipment — 1 to 4 years old

If desired equipment and herd could be sold with farm upon agreement of both parties.

Owners

Mr. & Mrs. John C. Stahl

509 CENTER STREET MIDDLEBURG, PENNA.

Telephone Middleburg TE 7-6161 or TE 7-5775

Lampeter, New Holland Fairs To Be Staged Next Week

Fair season swings into the third round next week with two more county exhibitions scheduled to get under way with programs Wednesday evening.

The New Holland Farmers Fair will open its 29th celebration with a parade beginning at 7 p.m sponsored by the Young Men's Business League

The West Lampeter Community Fair will open its celebration at 7 30 with a concert by the Lampeter-Strasburg High School band

The feature of the New Holland Exhibition this year will be the Corn, Hay and Tobacco shows Exhibitors can win up to $150 for one sample of hay, up to $55 00 for a lath of tobacco, and up to $25 00 for 10 ears of corn. Exhibits will be accepted until 9 p m. Tuesday evening

Prior to the official opening of the fairs, much of the judging will have been completed All the agriculture crop exhibits at New Holland will be judged beginning at 8:30 Wednesday morning with the FFA fat lambs scheduled to be judged at 4:00 p.m

At Lampeter, judging of the Swine exhibits will get underway at 1·00 p.m. Wednesday with the baby beef show scheduled to follow as soon as the swine judging is completed. Most of the other agricultural and home economics exhibits will be placed on Wednesday afternoon.

A feature of the evening program at Lampeter on Wednesday is the Tractor Trouble Shooting contest in which contestants will try to get their tractors started and across the finish line.

Thursday will see the judging of swine at 1 00 p m. followed by the beef show at New Holland. The show swine will be sold at auction at the close of judging.

Approximately 300 future Farmers of America will converge on Lampeter Community Fair Grounds on Thursday for their annual judging contest at 10:00 a.m. County dairy breed associations will present three calves to outstanding FFA members at the conclusion of the contest During the afternoon on Thursday, the dairy cattle will be judged.

Crowning of the Livestock Queen at 7:30 will highlight the Thursday evening program at Lampeter while a Democratic political rally will be featured at New Holland.

The Republican political rally will climax the Friday evening program at New Holland. Friday is also Kid's day after school and a pet parade at 7.30 p m. will top the celebration for the small fry.

Lampeter officially closes its show on Friday evening at the conclusion of a program which features an all-western horse show starting at 2 00 p m. and resuming at 7 00 p m. Special features will include a pig race preliminary at 3 30 and the championship at 9:00 p.m.; a calf roping contest at 6:30 p. m. and the FFA fat hog consignment sale at 8:00 p.m.

New Holland's exhibition will continue through Saturday with the Baby Parade at 4:00 p m. followed by the Farmers Fair German Band. On Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m , the entertainment will be furnished by Clarence and his Country Boys.

Saturday morning has been designated by both fairs as the dead'ine for exhibitors to reclaim entries.

SEND SOIL SAMPLES

September and October are two of the big soil testing months. Having soil tests made early aids the farmer and the soil testing laboratory personnel, says James H. Eakin, Jr, extension agronomist at Penn State. He suggests samples be taken from sod fields to be planted to row crops next spring Soil samples can be taken at any time during the year as long as the fertilized rows are missed All samples must be submitted in special containers provided by the county agent

GEORGE HEATWOLE, AUCTIONEER

ANNUAL

STOCKER-FEEDER SALE

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 - 7 P.M.

Around 1,000 Calves and Yearlings FOR THIS SALE

ATTEND THIS SALE. Buy cattle in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

U. S. Rt. 11 South Phone 4-6765

HARRISONBURG, VA.

"Regular Sales Every THURSDAY"

West Virginia

DEMONSTRATIONAL

Feeder Calf Sale

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

SALE STARTS 1:00 P. M. EST

500 - Steers and Heifers - 500

15th Annual

Yearling Cattle & Calf Sale

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

SALE STARTS 1:00 P. M. EST

1000 - Steers and Heifers - 1000

ALL NATIVE CATTLE

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, Inc.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

Fall Fertilizers and Cyanamid

For Tobacco Beds

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN ROAD

Phone EX 2-4963

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry

2114 Hollinger Rd.

Lancaster

Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Ph. EX 7-0472

McCURDY

GRAVITY FLOW EAR CORN BOX

Handles—

Ear Corn Shelled Corn

Grains Potatoes

Seeds etc.

Wheel operated door

Herr's Impl. Store

WEST WILLOW

EX 3-8311

1960 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551 ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th—

FIRST FEEDER STEER SALE — 1995* NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th—

ANGUS STEER SALE — 1000 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th—

SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — 2680* NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th—

STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1720* NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th—

TRI-STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 2081* NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th—

THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — 2826* NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st—

3:00 P. M. — FEEDER PIG SALE — 800

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholerea, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3:00 P. M. on sale date.

* 1959 Totals

Tazewell Livestock Market

TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921 TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA

SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th—

ANNUAL FEEDER STEER SALE — 600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th—

STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 800 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the lay preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

In order to take care of the increased volume in the cattle sales, we have concrete floored a large number new pens.

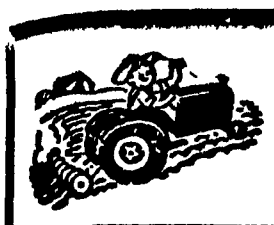
CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1:00 P. M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON, VA. Tel. MA 8-3551



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

USED CORN PICKERS
2 row Massey Harris S. P.
Allis Chalmers 2-row mt'd.
Oliver 2 row pull type
AC Forage Harvester
Used disc harrows & plows
Woods & Case Stalk Cutters
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

AC WD tractor, IHC 28 disc, Stalk shredders; 3-ton wagon with bed, 5-ton wagon with gear; John Deere tractor - Model LA, plow, cultivator and mower Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro. Ph Mountville AT 5-9117.

Case C-2 Forage Harvester with row crop and cutter bar attachment Case T-6 Spreader David Bradley Spreader
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

5 McCormick & John Deere PTO corn binders with carriers and wagon loader Oliver, Wood Bros, and New Idea corn pickers McCormick & Fox silo fillers New Holland #66 baler with engine - $650 1 endless 60 ft belt - $45. 35 horse drawn plows, mowers, cultivators, etc Paul M Nolt, 553 W. Main St, New Holland, Pa Phone EL 4-2348

For Sale: Cleaned seed rye for pasture and cover crops Roy Erb, Nefisville. LO 9-1580

For Sale: International P. T O corn binder with bundle carrier and bundle elevator, on rubber Phone UNderhill 9 2614 from 8 00 a m to 5 00 p m.

Massey Harris self propelled corn pickers 2 row mounted New Ideas, John Deeres, McCormick Deering, Olivers Massey Harris, Allis Chalmers, Minneapolis Molines. 1 & 2 row pull type pickers. Corn binders, silo fillers & harvesters
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster EX 4 6414

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C welder New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Used Staufler mechanical coolers M. S. Sensenig, New Holland Phone ELgin 4 0691

USED EQUIPMENT
2 3 bottom mounted pickup plow w/snap coupler. Mounted disc harrow, Heavy duty off set disc harrow & subsoilers, AC Forage harvester w/ grass, (Hume Reel) & corn att, WD-45 tractor w/adj front axle, Mod B tractor, plow, & cultivator Used wheelhorse tractor
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph EL 4-2214

Used Milk Coolers: 1 350-gal Esco bulk tank, 1 200-gal Girton bulk tank, two 6 can front coolers. Clark Electric, R D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our new 1960 Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary Costs nothing to try Write today for samples on approval Regal Greetings, Dept. 49, Ferndale, Michigan.

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Miscellaneous

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS (D S. T) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4:30 Saturday 8 to 12; closed Sundays, holidays.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Collie pups, 10 weeks old Mother is purebred Call BU 4-4208 Will give away. Preferably to young boys

LMS student to room and board in our home Monday eve thru Friday morning or full week Laundry if desired. Phone Leola OLdfield 6-2221 between 5 - 7

For Sale. Seed wheat Hy-Line pullets. Used 220 volt Whirl-A-Way egg washer Arthur Kraybill, Elizabethtown EM 7-1495

Keenco egg grader, 6 case - 5 grades with table, good condition, Samuel B Heisey, Schaefferstown 1R13

W-6 International tractor 40 H P, in good condition. Starter, lights, PTO and belt pulley Also silo filler with pipe Norman W Newcomer, R2, Lancaster. TR 2-3483.

For Sale: 2 rolls snow fence for temporary silo or corn crib Used one time. Daniel Hoover, R1, Bareville. (North of Leola)

For Sale Cocker Spaniel, Toy Fox Terrier & German Shepherd pups. Also suckling pigs. Ph Lititz MA 6-6516

For Sale: New hot water furnace 75000 B.T U. Also radiators and pipe Used Jet water system with pump, motor, tank and pipe. In good condition Bartville Harness Shop, Jonas K Stoltzfus, R1 Christiana.

For Sale: East Cocalico Twp. 40 A farm Barn, tobacco shed and chicken house House has hot and cold water and furnace. Box 343, R1, Reinholds, Pa.

For Sale 15 used comfort stalls and water bowls In good condition. Mrs Richard Kilts, R2, Manheim, OL 3-4722

For Sale: 1100 Honegger pullets Will lay in October, Ph Hensel KI 8-2777 Thomas Smith

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers — Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Advertising Pays

Poultry & Supplies

3000 DeKalb, ready to lay pulets Hiestand, Inc R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301

For Sale 500 Kimber pullets, ready to lay. Completely vaccinated Call Melvin Hess, Lancaster LO 9-0743

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

1500 Honegger pullets, Vaccinated. Ph. Ephrata RE 3-4702.

Reserve--
Your H&N Started Pullets
For Fall Delivery Now.
Choice dates still available.
Amstutz Hatcheries
Phone
New Holland EL 4-2232

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale Purebred Suffolk ram lambs. Elam S Fisher, Box 41, Kinzers, R D. 1, Pa

Purebred Yorkshire breeding age boars. Reasonably priced Buy now when the selection is best and be ready for the fall breeding season Willow Glen Farm, R#1, Strasburg Phone Quarryville ST 6-2562

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

Auctions

Nite Cattle Auction at our Westfield, Pa Sale Barn — Tues Eve, Sept 27—7 P M —Selling 75 Head Dairy Cattle—3 Dairies Potter Co Dairy of 18 Cows - (15 Holsteins and 3 Colored - Fresh, Springing, Milking good - some nice individuals here!!) 2 McKean Co. Herds - (One of 16 Holstein Cows - Size, Condition, and Production!! One of 16 Cattle, mostly Holsteins - 7 Springers - 8 Heifers - 1 Bull) The balance are the usual Rumsey-kind of top springers and fresh cows, including a number of purebred animals Many are those good N Y State cows with proper health charts!! Hope to see you the 27th—that's at Westfield, Pa

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1758

NORTHERN VIRGINIA FEEDER CALF SALES
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Winchester, Virginia
ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN
3,000 head - First Sale - Friday, October 7, 1960
1:00 P. M. (EST)
1,500 head - Second Sale - Friday, October 28, 1960
1:00 P. M. (EST)
Steers and Heifers Dehorned - Weight 300 lb up
Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia Heifers from Bangs and T B tested herds Consignor's guarantee no bred heifers or stags
State-sponsored and graded All cattle eligible for interstate shipment
For information - write or phone.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 440; Winchester, Va. (Phone MO 2-1211)
Morris Fannon, Auct. I Fred Stine, Sale Manager

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

KIMBER CHIK
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 29 - 12:30 NOON.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.
75 HEAD - 2 BULLS - Balance Cows and Heifers fresh or heavy in calf.
(52 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date)
We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have been able to assemble this outstanding group of early fall fresheners This offering leaves no excuse for anyone to enter the high price fall milk market with a shortage of production!
The sale features the milking herd dispersal of Melvin Messick, Middletown (16 Head)
Seven top consignments from Willard Pomgelly, Churchville, N Y "They always please"
Space doesn't permit to give more details but we can honestly say, we never before had such a large offering of outstanding cattle which are ready to make you money right away!
DON'T MISS THIS SALE ! ! !
Sale Managed by. For Catalogs Write
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 302 CAMP HILL, PENNA.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Farm, Livestock and Equipment

Wed., Sept. 28, 1960
11:00 A. M.

At the farm located 2½ miles North of U. S. Route 422 on the road leading from Wormelsdorf to Rehrersburg, in Berks County.

MODERN DAIRY FARM
152 acre limestone farm with **MODERN DAIRY BARN**, having 40 newly installed comfort stalls and box stalls, stable ready for installation of barn cleaner. **20x22 MILK HOUSE** with 400 gal Monjonvin Vacuum Milk Tank, Lehigh Valley Milk Market goes with farm. 14x55 poured concrete silo **TOBACCO SHED** to hang 3 acres, more or less, **CORN BARN** and **IMPLEMENT SHED.**

LARGE STONE HOUSE

with ten rooms and bath; big living room with open fireplace and hard wood floor. A never failing well of pure water with pressure system.
Selling 38 acres of corn on the field, and a quantity of baled hay and straw

A FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT
Two Massey Harris "44" tractors with 2-row cultivator; 2 Massey Harris 3-bottom 14" plows; 10 ft. tandem cultipacker; 9 ft disc, 4-row rotary hoe; Wood Bros. Stalk Cutter; 15 hoe Massey Harris grain drill; 4-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 6 ft. Massey Harris mower; Cunningham hay conditioner; New Idea 4-bar hay rake; Massey Harris baler; 1 Coby and 1 New Idea wagon; 26 ft Bradley Bale elevator with one horse power motor; 4" 16 grain elevator. Power take off New Idea manure spreader.

Holstein Dairy Herd - 21 Purebreds - 14 Grades
Certified and Accredited
Selling daughters of the following popular sires Willow Slope Man O-War Pabst, Fond Hope Sovereign Royal, Rosafe Pontiac Jupiter, Almerson Sovereign Supreme, Rockwood Rocket Tone, Pabst Sir Leader Rag Apple. Pabst Walker, Harden Farms Duke Eden, Rosafe Tiptop and Romandale Re-Echo Monarch.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
400 gal Monjonvin Vacuum Milk Tank, 2 Surge Milker units; 4-unit Surge pump; 800 gal glass lined hot water heater; Dairy table and stainless steel washtubs; and other necessary milk utensils.
Sale to commence at 11 00 A M, farm to be offered at 12 30 P M when conditions will be made known by

Mark L. Diffenbach, Owner
WORMELSDORF PA.

Clarence E Lyons, Sale Manager
204 Hess Blvd, Lancaster
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
Cattle to be sold in a tent, Lunch available at the sale.

NO BOTHERSOME LONG STALKS to handle when tobacco is processed by the Solaranza process. The stalks as well as the leaves are cut into three inch sections and the stalks spread on the field with a conventional manure spreader. The tobacco is not shredded but chopped; therefore the stalks are not mangled or broken. —LF PHOTO

some answers. We are looking for answers too, but unless the process saves enough labor to pay for itself, we know it won't be worth anything." Bomberger says.

Unofficial estimates indicate the process cost about five cents per pound last year which is considered too high by Bomberger who believes it can be reduced "But when considered that no labor is needed for stripping, that is not too far away." Bomberger adds.

"We don't know yet how the tobacco will react in processing," Bomberger says, "But we will have enough this year to give it a try. Two years ago we had just a small plot. Last year we processed 3 acres and we have over six acres this year."

Tobcco remains one of the last crops to resist mechanical harvesting methods, but perhaps the day is not too far away when even that traditionally labor consuming crop will have to bow to the mechanical revolution on the nation's farms.

E. R. [illegible] ROGER REA[illegible] TOBACCO from the bin where it has been stored for approximately a week since cutting in the field. About a half acre is stored in this bin until the yellowing stage has been completed. At the far right in the picture can be seen the ductwork where air enters the underside of the tobacco pack to help drive out the moisture. This tobacco will be chopped and stored under more forced ventilation until the browning stage has been reached. —LF PHOTO

● Tobacco Drying

(From page 10)

factory and more economical on most farms.

Solaranza gets its name from the method used to supply most of the heat used in the drying process. Black paint on the shed roof helps the roof absorb more heat from the sun. Through a duct built on the under side of the rafters, air is warmed as it flows to the tobacco holding bins. Supplementary heat is furnished, when needed, by a gas fired hay drier unit, but the use of artificial heat is held to a minimum. "We have the heat on only 2½ to 5 hours a day, depending on the weather outside." Bomberger said.

More Acres Per Shed

"From what we have learned so far," Bomberger says, "We believe a farmer can handle three acres for every one he handles in a shed now"

Bomberger knows of two other experiments similar to his program, but they are both out of the state. The experiment in Wisconsin uses approximately the same operation as the Lancaster County trials, but the Connecticut experiment uses extremely high heats to drive out the moisture.

"They are not concerned with costs in Connecticut. They are just looking for

● County Riders

(From Page 1)

Quarryville R2; Harold Groff Manheim R2.

Equitation: Sidney Shoemaker, Quarryville R2; Charles Risser, Ephrata R2; Barbara Shoemaker.

Barrell Race: Woodrow Sites, Manheim R2; Barbara Shoemaker and Harold Groff.

Trail class: Barbara and Michael Shoemaker and Billy Gibble, Manheim R2.

Western working class: Barbara and Michael Shoemaker and Harold Groff.

Pleasure class: Pony: Robert Adams, 4th Street, Akron; Gerald Wagner, Quarryville, and Eloise Gross, of Kirkwood.

Pleasure class, Western: Michael and Barbara Shoemaker and Charles Risser of Ephrata R2.

Bareback equitation: Paul Martin Jr, Blue Ball; Barry Kulp, Church Street, Reamstown, and Barbara Shoemaker.

Grooming and showmanship: Sidney Shoemaker, Galen Sweigart, 6th Street, Denver and Charles Risser.

REPOT BEGONIAS

Repot begonias, ferns and other house plants using a good soil mixture, advises A O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist. He also suggests removing all seed pods from annuals in order to prolong the blooming period.

the lady is a champion . . . . . her diet—

FARM BUREAU 32% MILKMAKER

HOME GROWN GRAINS

LEGUME HAY and SILAGE

MOUNTAIN VALLEY DIXIE ROYAL, owned by Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, was named SENIOR CHAMPION AND GRAND CHAMPION AYRSHIRE at the 1960 Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Co-op Cattle Show.

START TODAY . . . FEED THE FARM BUREAU WAY!

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM.

LANC. COUNTY FARM & HOME SERVICES SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

For Prompt, Courteous Service, In Bags or Bulk, Call . . .

Manheim MOhawk 5-2466

Lancaster EX 4-0541

Quarryville STerling 6-2126

New Holland ELgin 4-2146